



Creeps for Cans!

Donate a canned food item tonight to benefit SB Shelter Services and see *The Nightmare Before Christmas* free at 9 p.m. in I.V. Theater.

Inside ...

Tidal Wave

Pepperdine handed the UCSB men's basketball team its first loss of the season with an 81-67 defeat in Malibu.



See Sports p. 8

Speech Lessons

Students of UCSB, unite! You have nothing to lose but your "dudes."



See Opinion p. 4

They're Selling That?

Check out the many jobs, bargains and living accommodations available through Nexus Classifieds. What a deal!

See Classifieds p. 7

Animal Future?

Find out how to get into vet school or how to get closer to animals. Come to the Veterinary Medicine Student Association meeting at 7 p.m. in Phelps 1416.

Say It Ain't So!

The French magazine *20 Ans* reports that Winona Ryder is engaged to David Duchovny, better known as Agent Fox Mulder of *The X-Files*. Bachelors worldwide are expected to go into a prolonged period of mourning. Duchovny is a scant 11 years older than Ryder.

County Supervisors

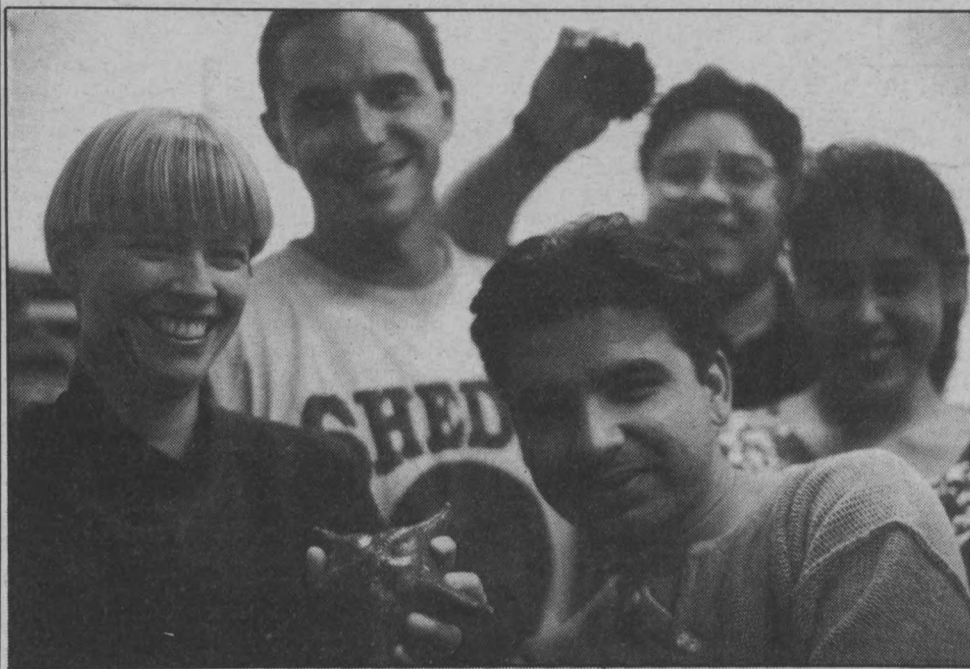
The board of supes will convene its weekly meeting today at 9 a.m. at 105 E. Anapamu St. Check it out.

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 8 Pages



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Star(fish) Researcher

Here with her lab crew of students, "The Surfin' Urchins," Kathy Foltz, left, an assistant professor of developmental biology, was named the Plows Memorial Award recipient for her research on the mating habits of marine invertebrates. See story p. 3

Teaching Tech for UCs May Increase Fees for Students

By Eugene Tong
Staff Writer

A recently proposed fee that will fund desired improvements in educational technology may compound the tuition of UC students.

The proposed fee, if passed by the regents at their upcoming January meeting, will add \$40 to existing student fees and incrementally increase over five years to \$200 to fund advancement in technology, said Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

"It is an effort to provide much-needed funding to introduce technology for students," he said.

However, students will not be the only group paying for the technology the University is hoping to introduce, Kuntz said.

"President Atkinson is asking the state of California to match the amount paid by students," he said. "In addition, he is hoping to get the business community in California to also match the amount. It would generate three times as much revenue."

UCSB Germanic, Slavic and Semitic Studies Dept. Associate Professor Dorothy Chun has developed an example of the multimedia teaching technology to be funded by the proposed fee, and feels it can benefit students of different learning orientations.

"[The technology accommodates] different learning styles, for example, audio learning or visual learning or more verbally based learning," she said.

According to Chun, the multimedia program was developed over several years and paid for by three substantial grants from UCSB Instructional Development totaling approximately \$40,000.

Chun feels that students have much to gain from this technology and supports the need for some sort of fee hike.

"I definitely feel that any fee increase has to be investigated and debated thoroughly," she said. "But ... I would be in favor of it because I do believe that quality instructional technology does make a difference in learning, and that's the bottom line."

Like other proposed increases in the past, the technology fee has also gathered a host of opponents, including Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy.

"I applaud the motives behind the tech-

See FEE p. 6

Use of Illicit Drug Locally Mirrors Increasing National Rate of Abuse

By Jason Green
Reporter

Heroin use is on the rise in Isla Vista, reflecting a national trend indicating increased usage.

A derivative of the poppy flower, heroin numbs emotional and physical pain, making the user feel euphoria, as well as inducing a colorful, dreamlike stupor soon after consumption, said Isla Vista Medical Clinic Counseling Director Dennis Feeley. Initial reactions to the drug include vomiting and sickness, but these subside over a period of several doses.

The drug is one of the most powerful and addictive painkillers, Feeley added.

"It drives people ... keeps tapping them on the shoulder telling them that it's OK. ... 'Feed me, feed me,' it says, but it ruins their lives," he said.

Heroin usage does not conform to any one racial, age or cultural group, said I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Jeff Klapakis, and the drug especially has been affecting young people.

"All age brackets use heroin — in my experience 30 years old and above — but certainly we've seen it younger," he said.

However, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. detective Kelly Moore pointed to in-

creased use among the younger population.

"My understanding is that the increase in heroin's use is more among high-school and college-aged [people]," he said.

Moore attributes the growing number of younger users to the popular myth that using heroin by any means other than intravenous injection is less addictive.

"Younger kids say they'll smoke it because you can't get addicted. That's what they think, but that's not reality," he said.

The scope of the narcotic's spread in I.V. reflects the extent of the problem in the rest of the nation, Klapakis said.

"I consider it a problem in America, just not [Isla Vista]. I.V. is no different than any place else," he said.

Student Health Services Clinical Coordinator and Health Educator Marsha Bloom believes there is a possible connection between pop culture and the rise in the drug's usage.

"I think some people are seeking a forbidden kind of buzz. It goes along with movies like *Pulp Fiction*. People have always moved through trends in drug use, so availability and peer pressure may play a big part," she said.

Heroin may be taken in a variety of forms,

See HEROIN p.6

Some Seek Alternatives to I.V. Drinking Water Supply

By Laura Beck
Reporter

Though completely safe and drinkable, Isla Vista tap water is often noted for an unpleasant and odorous nature, moving some students to turn to bottled water sources.

Several factors play a role in the water's unique flavor, said Goleta Water District Operations Manager Mike Kanno.

"The reason we have earthy-tasting water is [that] right now the water we are getting is from Cachuma Lake, which is a surface water source," he said. "A couple of times a year we have a problem with the algae because they release an odor."

When the weather gets cooler, it brings the water at the bottom

of the lake to the top and gives the tap supply a rusty flavor, Kanno added.

However, some students have trouble downing the pungent liquid.

"It smells when I turn on my faucet, and it makes me want to vomit," said freshman drama and communication major Cory Tucker.

Others believe the water is unsafe to drink.

"I am scared to try it because I've heard that there is bacteria in it," said freshman business/economics major Sarah Byus.

However, Kanno said there are no safety problems with the water.

"We do tests on it on a daily basis. ... It is filtered and chlori-

See WATER p.3



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Often noted for a bad smell and disagreeable taste, local water is still safe to drink, despite the reactions of some frequent fountain drinkers.

HEADLINERS

Voiding of Election Sparks Serb March



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In the largest protest ever against Slobodan Milosevic, more than 100,000 people marched through the capital Monday, hurling eggs at government buildings and accusing the Serbian president of stealing municipal elections.

People cheered from balconies as protesters coated the facades and windows of Milosevic's downtown office, City Hall, the state-run TV and the *Politika* newspaper in yellow. Huge columns of demonstrators stamped their feet and chanted, "We won't give up our victory!"

In the past, Milosevic has cracked down on such protests. As the old Yugoslav federation descended into war in 1991, he brought tanks onto the streets of Belgrade to crush demonstrations in which two people were killed.

On Monday, at least 10 busloads of riot policemen and armored vehicles were seen in streets and parks, but the protests broke up peacefully. Opposition leaders called for more protests on Tuesday.

"We are daily picking

— **“**
We are daily picking leaf by leaf off their dictatorship.

Zoran Djindjic
Serb opposition leader

leaf by leaf off their dictatorship," opposition leader Zoran Djindjic told at least 100,000 people who jammed downtown Terazije Square and overflowed into nearby streets. "This is the democratic revolution that Serbia has been awaiting for years.

"This is the biggest revolution of all," he declared. "You must hold on."

The crowd responded, "Thieves! Thieves!" and

"Thieves to jail!" Milosevic, the man accused of instigating the Bosnian and Croatian wars, deftly has used his control of the media and an ability to outmaneuver the fractured opposition. He dominates what remains of Yugoslavia — Serbia and tiny Montenegro — despite many social and economic troubles.

Bosnian Serbs from completely rejecting the year-old Dayton peace pact.

The opposition would have no such influence over Bosnian Serbs, and it is doubtful his opponents have the muscle to oust him. But the protest could be a sign of more trouble building for the Serbian president.

On Monday, university students joined a week of demonstrations by other opposition supporters to form the biggest protest against Milosevic. On March 9, 1991, some 90,000 people demonstrated before Yugoslavia splintered and war broke out.

This time, protesters are angry that courts have annulled local election victories in dozens of Serbian cities by the four-party opposition coalition Zajedno, or Together.

The students issued a statement that the court rulings represented "a serious violation of human rights and an attack on the basic principles of democracy."

New Avenue Pursued in TWA Plane Explosion



SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI is pursuing the possibility that TWA Flight 800 was brought down by a saboteur who tampered with the jet's electronic or mechanical systems, a law enforcement source said Monday.

Also being considered is the possibility someone strategically placed a small explosive inside the center fuel tank, leading to the blast.

"All these things are definitely up on the board," said the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "These are things that we don't necessarily have evidence of but we are interested in and are pursuing as possibilities."

James Kallstrom, the FBI assistant director who is leading the criminal investigation of the crash, said only that the bureau is pursuing every scenario.

"We would not [be] doing our job if we didn't look into all these things even though some may seem far-fetched or remote," he said.

The Paris-bound 747 exploded minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport on July 17, killing all 230 people on board.

For months, investigators said the plane may have been brought down by a missile, a bomb or some kind of catastrophic mechanical malfunction. But so far, they have found no evidence to support any of those theories.

Sealed Eco-Dome to Be Opened Up for Study



ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — After years of rumors and stories about what went on inside the controversial ecological project Biosphere 2, the public is finally getting a chance to see for themselves.

Starting Tuesday, visitors will be able to look around the 3-acre complex and at its rain forest, ocean, savannah and desert and the complex that once housed Biosphere crew members.

It's all part of Columbia University's educational mission for the sealed glass- and steel-domed structure, which vice provost Michael Crow said Monday he envisions as an international Earth ecology center.

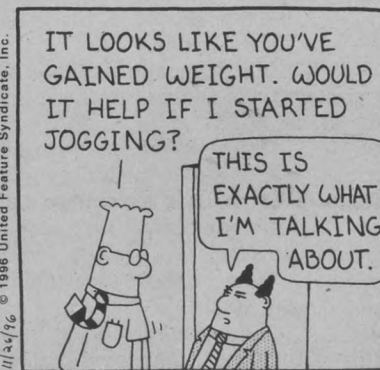
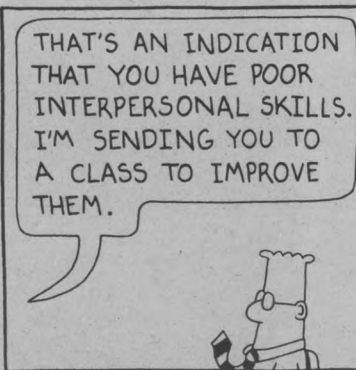
Under Columbia, which took over operation of the \$200 million facility Jan. 1, Biosphere 2 will concentrate on researching the Earth's environmental and climatic changes in hopes of learning how to manage the planet better.

Columbia on Monday officially opened the Biosphere's Human Habitat and a hands-on, interactive exhibit on climate change and life on Earth. Developed by the American Museum of Natural History and the Environmental Defense Fund, the exhibit toured the country for several years, but will be based there permanently.

The area where the exhibit is originally housed livestock for Biosphere 2's first mission, which began in September 1991.

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Capice?

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Weather

I was recently told that to help cure his post-election defeat blues, Bob Dole appeared on *Saturday Night Live* (not that I watch this sad excuse for a sketch comedy series anymore) and David Letterman.

And, from what I gather, the Man from Russell was in top form, displaying that sense of humor of his, which, during campaign season, seemed to vanish faster than Pec-Wee Herman's career after a night of self-indulgent fun.

Maybe the man who told his supporters "tomorrow is the first day I'll have nothing to do" has drawn up plans to hatch himself a new career? Some actors aspire to elected office; maybe this civil servant hopes pursuit of a thespian lifestyle will lead to fame unattainable at the ballot box.

I hope so, and I wish Bob luck. Speaking of people who haven't gained national acceptance, my sources tell me David Hasselhoff is looking for a replacement on *Baywatch Nights* so he can pursue his singing career full time.

Today should be clear, but just cool enough to force some of us to cover up those pasty white thighs.

Assistant Professor Wins Accolade

By Sahar Rais
Reporter

A UCSB biologist was recently honored by the university for her research involving the breeding habits of sea urchins and starfish.

Awarded the distinguished Harold J. Plows Memorial Award recognizing excellence in teaching and research, Assistant Professor of developmental biology Kathy Foltz was overwhelmed by the distinction.

"It was strange to be singled out for doing your job," she said.

Established in memory of economics Assistant Professor Harold J. Plows, the prize is bestowed upon an assistant professor annually, following a departmental nomination process and approval by a committee of former Plows winners. The honor includes a small monetary award and affords the recipient an opportunity to give a public lecture on their research.

Foltz was taken by surprise when she attended a committee meeting and discovered she was acknowledged as one of UCSB's promising new professors.

The honor was presented by Plows Award committee member Sarah Cline, history department chair, who saw the opportunity to bestow the honor as the

"fun part" of sitting on the committee. "Her commitment to students clearly shined — she blew the committee away," Cline said. "Foltz initially unlocked a world of greater comprehension of animal reproduction."

Despite spending a large amount of time conducting research, Foltz also enjoys teaching.

"Teaching undergraduates is an inspiring challenge where undergrads are a different, broader range of students. It's a challenge," she said. "You can present a lot of facts, but you have to arouse excitement from their curiosity."

A love for science was sparked early in Foltz's life by an intense curiosity for how things work, a spirit that continued through college, where she studied what she loves most: nature and animals.

Aside from being an innovator in the classroom and the laboratory, Foltz remains a source of inspiration for her colleagues.

Amy Scoby, program assistant in the graduate division of biochemistry and molecular biology, describes Foltz as a dedicated member of the academic community.

"She's always on top of things," Scoby said. "She comes through when others normally don't."

WATER

Continued from p.1
nated to meet health standards for water treatment," he said.

Some local stores report an increase in bottled water sales this year. Kmart supervisor Annie Dye said the store sells about five to six pallets a week, each containing 50 to 60 cases with eight gallons of water

to a case.

"Do you know how much bottled water we sell in a year? Millions of dollars worth," she said.

However, Dye believes the taste of local water is only one of the reasons for this trend.

"Even though the water in Isla Vista and Goleta is bad, I think it is more of a fad thing. You used to see students walking around with Cokes, now you see

them with bottled water," she said.

I.V. Market owner Lee Johnson believes this increase in bottled-water sales is simply a reflection of the country on a whole.

"I think that it's not just here that people are buying a lot of water," he said. "Wherever anyone lives they usually complain about the quality of the water."

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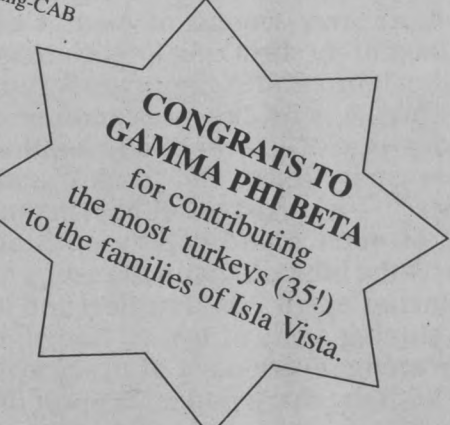
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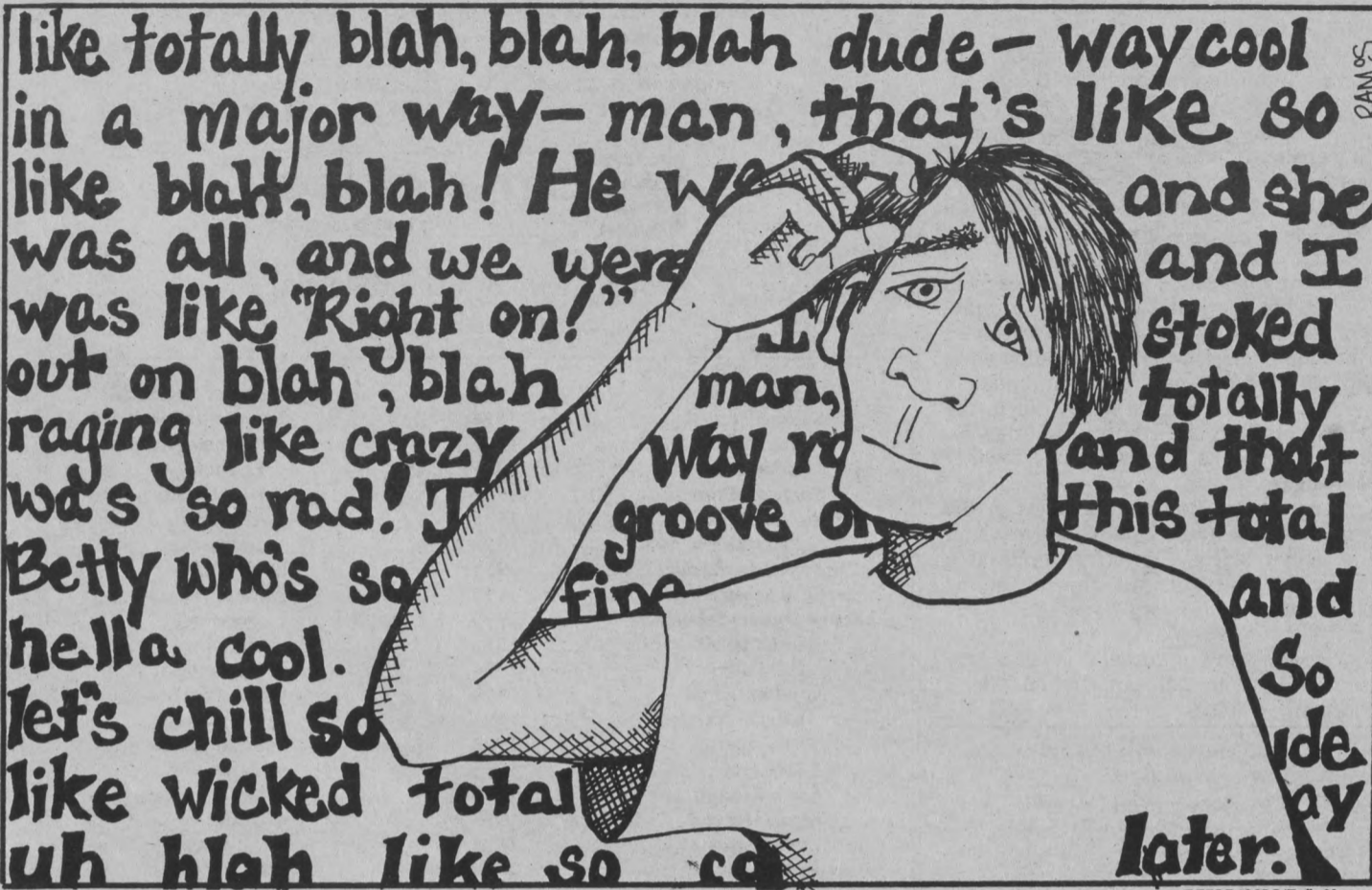
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OPINION

"What rough beast slouches toward Jerusalem waiting to be born?"
—W.B. Yeats



Think Before You Talk

What Passes for Campus Conversation Is a Deplorable Waste of Breath

Editorial

"Like, we were all, 'Hey, Dude.' And he was all, 'W'sup?' And I was all, 'Nothin'. Late."
"Whatever, dude. As if."
"Yahh."

This and similar alleged conversations can be heard all over our campus. From out of the mouths of students, blather pours, drowning a supposed island of erudition in linguistic dreck skimmed off the boorish bog that has so long swamped the rest of our society. American culture is an oxymoron, polysyllables are frowned upon, and discourse has degenerated to such a degree that the Valleyspeak of the '80s has all the dignity of Shakespeare when compared to today's Buttheadese.

One longs — seemingly in vain — for the days when students' speech aspired to something more than tonal breath exercises or a re-enactment of last week's episode of *Clueless*. Instead, laziness predominates. Even our goodbyes have become afterthoughts: "Later," shortened to "late," has come to signify the receding literacy of America's youth. Perhaps tomorrow we will bid our friends farewell with a simple "la," and thereby save ourselves another precious second of mental exercise.

The incredibly shrinking English tongue, forever being shoehorned into tomorrow's soundbite and catchphrase, day by day loses another of its words to the language of ignorance and apathy. It is a language awash in "likes" and "dudes" and detestable "y'knows?" — a language hellbent malpractitioners deprive of nuance and variety until all of us are stuck with the blunt, indistinctly grunting scalpel of slang, having let fall, out of neglect and in disrepair, a once-shining array of words, honed precision in their meaning, every edge of every syllable shimmering with the sharp potential to cut through mis-

understanding and miscommunication.

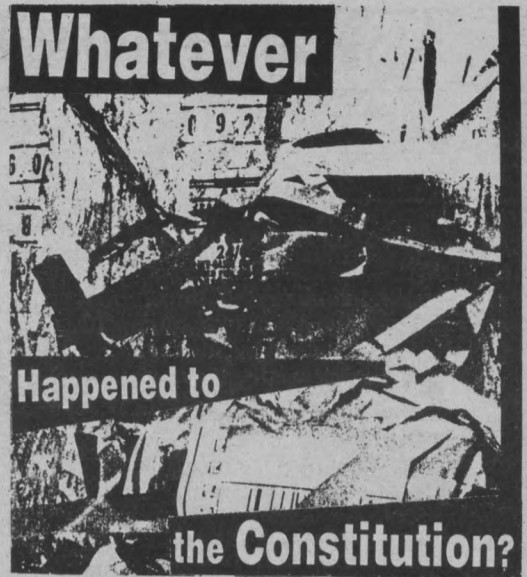
And although ours is the neither the first nor, regrettably, the last generation to be reared at the feet of the great god television and nursed on its prattling images, we still hope that the vanguard of our generation, having seen the damage wreaked by the idiot box upon the bodies of our parents, the brains of our younger siblings and the intellects of our peers, might be the first to reclaim the rusted glory of the English language *in earnest* and make literacy fashionable again.

Perhaps if we make such an effort, so many of the problems that plague our world and are rooted in poor communication might be easier to solve. Perhaps commercials would, one day, no longer mock the literate by subtitled their once-commonplace words in dumbed-down surferspeak. Perhaps — horrors! — people would again take to reading for enjoyment. The pool of prospective orators — a noble profession woefully understaffed — might grow by leaps and bounds, improving our civic life. And we, armed with our newfound vocabularies, might not be so vulnerable to the slings and arrows of jargon hurled our way by lawyers, politicians, corporations, scientists and, yes, journalists.

Dare we nurture such wild, illicit dreams? Should we fail miserably, we will at the very least have improved our own speech, significantly boosting our chances of future employment. If nothing else, we will have listened to ourselves talk, and the resulting embarrassment would be enough to make a dent in the relentless idiocy that has so long defined our discourse.

And so, students of UCSB, unite! Put down those remote controls and pick up a book, or at least start talking intelligently. You have nothing to lose but your "dudes."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Henry Sarria

I worship the First Amendment of our Constitution for a number of reasons. First of all, it gives anyone the right to express themselves in any number of ways without the fear of retribution or suppression from anyone, including the government. In an indirect way this amendment also provides the availability of information for all and, through this availability, the education of the many who choose to pursue the information. Pretty basic, right?

A couple of events have occurred in recent years, though, that threaten the protections offered by the First Amendment. This worries me, as it should worry anybody who believes in the freedoms the First Amendment provides.

A few years back in San Francisco, the gay/lesbian publication *The Advocate* released an issue with a doctored picture on the cover of police Chief Richard Hongisto holding a nightstick in a suggestive pose. The morning the issue was released, several units of San Francisco's

"I guess some people think that when you assume the title of 'activist,' you have a right to suppress an opposing point of view."

finest went out on the streets and stole every copy of *The Advocate*. Whether or not it was under Chief Hongisto's orders remains a mystery, but the fact stands that this was a First Amendment rights violation.

Fast forward now to UC Berkeley the day before the recent elections, when the independent campus newspaper, *The Daily Californian*, ran their election issue with their endorsements. One of the propositions they endorsed was Prop 209. To make a long story short, some "militant activists" actually followed the delivery trucks to all the stops and stole all the copies of *The Daily Californian* from all the stands. To exacerbate matters, they then dumped all the stolen copies into the editor in chief's front yard

The Reader's Voice

Ha! It Is to Laugh!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to "UCSB: A Visual Nightmare?" by Nigel Malkin (Daily Nexus, Nov. 22), the ultimate goal of the UC system is certainly not to provide students with an education. That goal is ancillary to the true ultimate goal of the UC system, which is to manufacture reasons for the California state government to coercively extract hoards of dollars from the citizens of California in order to afford luxurious lifestyles and environs for administrators, faculty and committee members of the system.

The dollar value of the extraneous architectural crap tawdrily decorating the nine UC campuses probably could have provided about 1,000,000 more California residents with college educations. Tough shit for them...

Only an extreme idealist who lives with their head stuffed up their ass could possibly believe that the ultimate goal of the UC is to provide students with an education. Gee whizz!!!

BRUCE BERCKMAN
UCSB ALUMNUS, 1980

Acuña Loses Points

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I used to be neutral toward Rodolfo Acuña, but after reading "UC Criticizer Advises Students to Oppose CCRI" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 22), my opinion of him took a sharp turn for the worse.

My first point is directed toward his statement that "The people who voted for 209

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THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION DEBATE ROLLS ON ...

Let Merit Stand Alone

Brad Buchsbaum

Although I am ordinarily completely indifferent to political matters, I could not help but notice, somewhere between the ballyhoo and the hoot, all this fuss about Prop 209. Everyone seems to have an opinion about this issue, and as I don't wish to be left out, I may as well air my own. Let me begin by saying that I am neither a Republican nor a Democrat, a liberal or a conservative, a strict Seastrandian moralist or a Moonian philistine — in short, I follow nothing but my own good judgment.

With that in mind, let me come out and say, right off, that Affirmative Action is wrong and unethical. It was either Aristotle or my kindergarten tee ball coach who first said, "two wrongs don't make a right," and, though proverbs should never be taken as axioms, I think this little bit of horse sense can go a long way in the irrational world of politics.

Clearly, Affirmative Action belongs to that group of policies — the third-generation fruits of dreary Marxism — that, under the assumed name of altruism, act like a scythe cutting a swath of uneven grass, slicing everyone down to one size and blaming the sun and rain for its prejudicial dispensation of resources. And woe to that tallest blade of grass, the pride of the patch, whose superfluity of xylem and phloem — a blessing in a fair world — is the reason for its brutal pruning.

This business of using a microtome on the masses, of nipping and cutting, of propping up some and holding others down is an insidious form of governmental sculpting that aims to shape a country of concatenated clay figures — a perfectly smooth monolith without a single hump, furrow or jutting edge. This is not to deny

the indignities that minorities have suffered at the hands of the white majority and a government that has not been perfect. However, the rectification of these ills cannot be achieved through this sort of hopelessly belated state-sanctioned retribution, which employs the very policies whose effects it means to counterbalance.

If the government does want to play the part of the surrogate redeemer, we can only look forward to a vicious spiral where nothing can ever be set right until everyone gets so confused with all the eye-poking and tit-for-tatting that they just give up, bloody knuckles and all.

So, rather than dole out temporally misplaced snubs to white people and award minorities positions that they may not qualify for, let us finally have the type of government that we should have had in the first place: a fair one. Along with this, the government should be pouring money into the inner-city school systems and minority-benefiting programs so that, when it comes time for the children of today to contend for jobs, they will have no need for any unnatural nudge — their merits will speak for themselves.

Brad Buchsbaum is a senior biopsychology major.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

and left threats against him just because he and his staff chose to take a side on the issue of Prop 209.

Just before that incident was the debate at CSUN when everybody's favorite Klansman-turned-politician David Duke spoke in favor of Prop 209 — or at least attempted to through the hecklers interrupting him during his allotted time. While I don't agree with Mr. Duke, I at least want to hear his opinion so I can find a flaw in it. That's what debates are for.

All these incidents are linked by a disregard of the First Amendment. In the case of Chief Hongisto's actions, you can say that it reeked of police state tactics to suppress a forum of the people for the people. Unacceptable is a mild understatement.

However, in the case of these "militant activists" suppressing a public forum, there is an even more bitter taste in my mouth. Most of these so-called "activists" probably consider themselves heirs of the late UC Berkeley free-speech leader Mario Savio, and I wonder what part of his message was misunderstood.

I guess some people think that when you assume the title of "activist," you have the right to suppress an opposing point of view, but this is wrong. The purpose of activism is to educate, but once you cross the line and start suppressing valid public forums, activism is no longer education. Rather, it is indoctrination, the same method used by dictator-run countries, fascist or communist, that many of these "activists" openly (and legally, thanks to the First Amendment) protest about.

What's worse is when these people try to justify their actions based on trying to protect the masses. From what? From making a valid decision or evaluation by themselves or by relying on personal opinion based on information from a forum? These actions are reminiscent of George Orwell's classic *1984*, in which the only point of view available was the government

point of view referred to as "right speak."

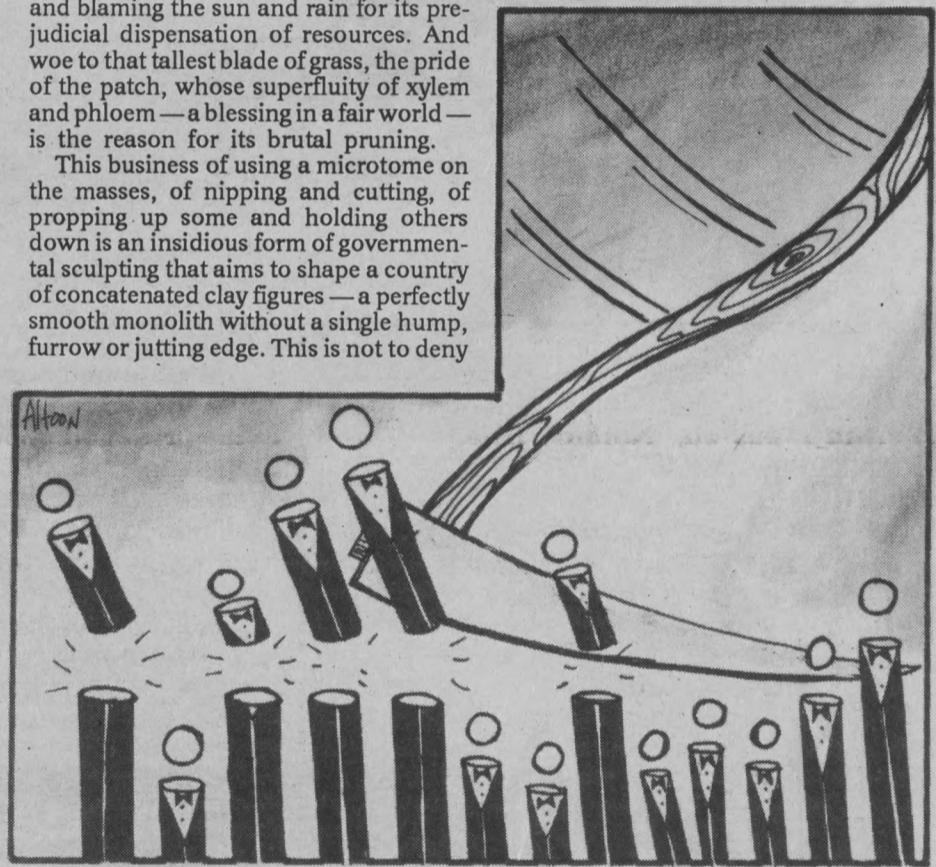
Is this what we've come to? To the "activists" I say that suppression of a forum is not only a violation of rights, but stupidity in the highest degree. This is not peaceful protest, and no matter what side of an issue one is on, NOBODY has the right to suppress opinion or news.

Just imagine the ruckus that would be raised (as with the case of Mario Savio in his day) if the "activist" views, ideas, opinions and forums were squelched. The cries of "Foul" would be heard all over, as would the charges of censorship and oppression. The Constitution is not perfect, but it affords us certain freedoms that benefit the people — and nobody can take those freedoms, such as the First Amendment, away as a function of so-called "militant activism." To do so is simply wrong.

We all have the right to protest, petition, question, oppose and speak out against anything and everything, but only because of the First Amendment. This does not give the right to suppress. By destroying any available forum, you limit the ability to get your point across as well. Is this what we want? I think not.

I'll end by offering any and all "militant activists" one simple word of advice: THINK! Continue with your work and efforts, but respect others' rights while you fight for yours, because in the end, the rights you suppress for your cause are your rights as well.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

are racist — they're either for us or against us." While I do not find this statement particularly surprising (years of fanatical devotion toward a point of view can impair one's critical thinking skills to a point where such statements are part of one's everyday conversation), I must point out that it is an absurd generalization. While I do not doubt that many who voted for Proposition 209 are indeed racist scum, I can easily think of nonracist reasons to support the proposition.

For example, while one may consider racism as an evil that should be eliminated and agree that members of ethnic "minorities" do not have equal opportunity in today's society, one may also believe that government action is not an appropriate mechanism to solve these problems.

This may seem alien to one who is accustomed to viewing government as the solution to all of our problems, but many of us think that social problems should be solved by groups of volunteers and well-intentioned individuals, not by institutions such as government that are based upon force and the confiscation of property. I refer those who are curious about such a point of view to the Libertarian Party, as well as their more extreme cousins, the anarchists.

My other problem with citizen Acuña lies in his approval of the Catholic Church as a moral authority. While I don't have a problem with individual Catholics, I view the church as an organization quite harshly.

This is the institution that silenced Galileo, burned Giordano Bruno at the stake, launched the Spanish Inquisition and the Crusades, and even today steadfastly opposes any sort of birth control device in our

current age of overpopulation and diminishing resources. I personally give the Catholic Church's pronouncements on morality about as much credit as I would give a statement by Willy Chamberlin about how to attract student voters.

I don't know what Mr. Acuña's motive was for making his statements, but if he was trying to drive away potential supporters and alienate all but a core group of devoted followers, I'm sure he met with quite a bit of success.

SCOT WOODWARD

Throw Up and Scream

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My first reaction after having read the article "The Loneliness of Being Normal" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 20) was to throw up and scream (take your pick of the order). How dare Travis Moon write so comfortably and confidently about a subject that it is obvious he knows nothing about?

Childhood abuse is a widespread problem that should not be taken lightly. There is no "convenience" in having been abused as a child. Do you really think that people are grateful for the shame and pain inflicted on them as children only to have it haunt them for life?

Unlike you products of "normal" childhoods, victims of childhood abuse are left with many real problems to deal with on top of all those regular problems that life dishes out. Be thankful for the "normal" treatment you got as a child, and stop making ignorant remarks like "I wish that my own circum-

stances were so convenient." There is no convenience in having your life turned upside-down by an abusive situation.

Be it sexual or mental abuse, it only takes one encounter to scar a person, for a while or, in the case of *Sleepers*, for life. As for the film, I could only tell you, "Get over it" — it was just a movie. And we all know that movies always give the victims the chance to



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

seek revenge.

So you're upset that the victims got away with murder? Well, if you had paid attention, you would have noticed the not-so-happy ending. Remember the part when it explained that the two that shot the guard ended up dead at 29 and the other two never

married and became hermits? Did that make you happy? You see, there really was no winner: The guard lost his life, and the four boys were robbed of their innocence, which kept them from ever living "normal" lives.

For you or anybody to try to trivialize the pain and suffering that victims must go through is inhumane and beyond any explanation. Think about what you said in your article: "It doesn't matter who has hurt them in the past ... it doesn't matter what has happened as a child." Don't you know that people are shaped through life's experiences?


One cannot as a vulnerable child choose to somehow remarkably forget and move on after a traumatizing experience. There will always be that shame and hurt until one decides to deal with it. The problem with the victims in the movie was that they never got help — they kept the shameful secret inside, which eventually proved deadly. They all died either physically or spiritually.

I bet that we all know someone who was a victim of childhood abuse but refuses to admit it because of people like you who find it better to just ignore the problem. You should not find it annoying or a nuisance when there are concerned individuals willing to help victims. If anything, there should be more support for victims of any abuse.

So, you see, your method of just moving on is not a real solution. Someone is bound to pay for the pain that is inflicted — it's human nature to even the score (not that I think this should be the solution). Next time use prudence before spewing off your opinions that end up hurting people.

RUTH ISLAS

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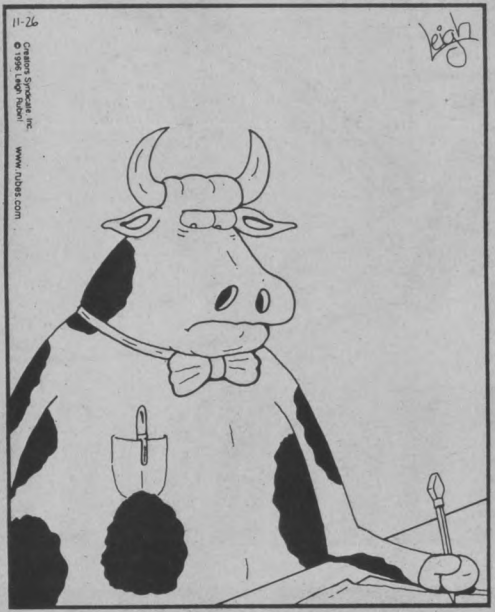
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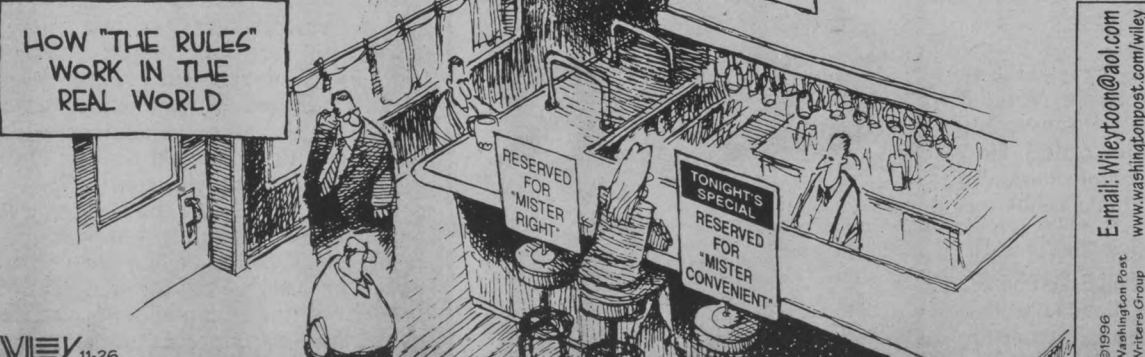
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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 9 - Travel plans may be disrupted today, so be flexible. You could rekindle an old flame, or a friendship could develop into something more intimate. Be wary of a person who wants to dominate you, however. That's never going to work!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Things should calm down as the day goes on. Don't let an old grudge keep you from asking for the help you need. This afternoon's a good time to go shopping for domestic items or food. Look for a great bargain on case lots.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - Your plans could turn out differently than expected. If you're prepared, it could be a wonderful adventure. If you're not, you'll find out what you should have studied. Be stingy with your money and save your love for an old friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 3 - If you find yourself snapping at dogs and little children for no reason, try to relax. Tomorrow will be better. Keep your goals in mind and don't let changes in your schedule get you rattled. Eventually, you always get your own way. Call a friend tonight to vent.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - Pay attention in traffic; other people may be confused. You're agile and intelligent, but some of them may be asleep at the wheel. A sports activity should be loads of fun tonight, but don't forget to take care of your sweetheart first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You may feel incapable of even the most trifling decision this morning. If so, don't make any. Gather more information first. An argument at home could be upsetting if you take it too seriously. Don't make a big deal out of nothing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 9 - This morning you should feel like writing letters. You may have to edit them, however, to make sure you're not telling too much. If you want to impress an important person tomorrow, don't stay up late talking with your best friend tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 3 - If you're planning something difficult, put it off until tomorrow. With luck, you may be able to get somebody else to do it. A drive by the water and dinner out would be very nice tonight. If you can't afford it by yourself, share expenses with a friend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 9 - You have plenty of ideas, but trouble putting them into logical order. Hold off; you'll be sure by the end of the week. Your sweetie may be making unreasonable demands on your resources. Give him or her all your attention, but not all your money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 3 - Concentrate on a difficult task today. If it's not in your area of expertise, you may have to request professional assistance. Your luck and mood improve tonight. Schedule a special dinner engagement with a nurturing person.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 10 - Get your friends to help you figure out what to do next. They'll stimulate you to come up with the solution to the problem. A long talk leads to romance tonight. Go ahead and make a commitment; it'll be easy to keep.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Even the most stressful situation will seem funny later, so you might as well try to see the humor in it now. Semi-solitary confinement with a carefully selected playmate could be the most pleasant way to spend this evening. In other words, have dinner in.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 26) - You're sharp as a tack this year. Complete a pending legal matter so you can get on to other things. Drop an old bad habit in December. In January, an investment pays off well. Try something unusual in February. Rely on your sweetheart's experience in April. A friend's annoying criticism is right in June. Follow a wise leader in September and join the right team in October. Keep a lover's secret in November.

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FEE

Continued from p.1

nology issue," he said. "But I question the means the fees have been brought about. It is a hastily crafted fee [and] students have had little input in its creation."

McCarthy feels that students should not be liable to pay what is essentially part of normal instruction.

"The concepts that the fee would be used for would be considered instruction," he said. "Students are not supposed to pay directly for instruction — the state is, as seen in the state of California's Master Plan for Higher Education, set up as far back as the 1960s."

However, the state is no longer as able to fund higher education as it was once able to, Kuntz said.

"Currently, students are paying for 30 percent of the cost throughout education," he said. "The state is picking up the additional 70 percent, and there is a lot of pressure for funding from the students. The state is no longer in a position to pay as much of the cost for a student's education as it has been in the past."

McCarthy is also suspicious of the regents' lack of effort in approaching other parties to help pay for the technology.

"If [the \$40 increase] is supposed to be a part of a three-part cooperation program, how come they're coming to the students first and haven't made any progress in getting a commitment from either the state or private industries?" he said.

While additional funding for technology is needed, Kuntz questioned whether the student fee approach is appropriate.

"Certainly, additional funding is needed for the technology," he said. "But whether this is the best way to generate the funds is still a question."

McCarthy noted that the passage of the proposed fee may be based on how the state's budget turns out.

HEROIN

Continued from p.1

thinking they're not as bad as those 'dirty old junkies,'" he said.

The drug is available in three basic forms, Kelly said: "Mexican brown," "China white" and "black tar," which is the most prevalent in I.V. and Santa Barbara County.

Heroin can cost anywhere from \$25-\$200 according to quantity and potency, Feeley said.

all of which have the same risk for becoming addictive, Feeley said.

"Snorting and smoking heroin is more common among younger users and those who are afraid of getting AIDS by using a needle. It's similarly addictive in all forms. People deceive themselves into

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Domino</p> <p>5 Command to Fido</p> <p>9 Social class</p> <p>14 Operatic solo</p> <p>15 Hawaiian city</p> <p>16 "Yond Cassius has — and hungry look": WS</p> <p>17 Order to a stockbroker</p> <p>18 Winglike</p> <p>19 Respond to</p> <p>20 Commanding position</p> <p>23 Ascot</p> <p>24 Digit</p> <p>25 Bus station</p> <p>27 Trash receptacle</p> <p>31 "... — sound and fury, Signifying nothing": WS</p> <p>33 Sand bar</p> <p>34 Bathe</p> <p>35 Complacent</p> <p>38 Compartment</p> <p>39 Lid</p> <p>40 Poi source</p> <p>41 Former Rams quarterback John</p> <p>42 — avis</p> <p>43 It follows vice</p> <p>44 Open —</p> <p>46 — fin</p> <p>47 Yacht —</p> <p>48 The sun</p> <p>49 Dawn goddess</p> <p>50 Famous racehorse</p> <p>57 Chirp</p> <p>59 Blackbird</p> <p>60 Emanation</p> <p>61 Rib</p> <p>62 Lamb</p> <p>63 Fort —, Ky.</p> <p>64 Organic compound</p> <p>65 Certain admiral</p> <p>66 Simple</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Gender: Abbr.</p> <p>2 Length x width</p> <p>3 Sediment</p> <p>4 Cronkite contemporary</p> <p>5 Glens of TV</p> <p>6 Diacritical mark</p> <p>7 Woe is me!</p> <p>8 Bygone days</p> <p>9 International commercial organization</p> <p>10 Pub drink</p> <p>11 "This earth of majesty, —": WS</p> <p>12 Unspoken</p> <p>13 Duck, in Dortmund</p> <p>21 Type type: Abbr.</p> <p>22 Psychiatrist</p> <p>26 Billboard and furry, Signifying nothing": WS</p> <p>29 "... while memory —": WS</p> <p>30 Juarez streets</p> <p>31 Green Bay's Brett</p> | <p>32 Eye part</p> <p>34 Rich soil</p> <p>36 Major or Minor</p> <p>37 Aim</p> <p>39 Long-legged bird</p> <p>43 Field mouse</p> <p>45 Sibling</p> <p>46 Washington bill</p> <p>47 "Amateur Hour" Major</p> <p>48 Narrow groove</p> <p>49 Kitchen add-on</p> <p>51 Part of USA</p> <p>52 Gram beginning</p> <p>53 Behalf</p> <p>54 Selene's Roman counterpart</p> <p>55 Cupid's Greek counterpart</p> <p>56 Cerated</p> <p>58. Mariner's dir.</p> |
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Waves Roll By UCSB, Hand Team First Loss

■ Pepperdine Defense Thwarts Offensive Attack

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Reality hit the UCSB men's basketball team on Monday night as it suffered its first defeat of the year 81-67 against Pepperdine University in Malibu.

Following two impressive exhibition-game wins and a victory over Westmont College on Friday, the Gauchos (1-1) had been confident going into the regionally televised game that they could come away victorious.

But intense-pressure defense and active rebounding helped the Waves (1-1) open a large margin early, and Santa Barbara couldn't recover.

"Pepperdine really did do a good job of pressure defense," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "We are not very good against them yet. But as time goes on, we'll get better. I keep having to remind myself that this is the first game we've played against a Division I school all year. We have to be patient. The team definitely wants to be better."

The tight man-to-man coverage caused the Gauchos to commit 18 turnovers, including 11 in the first half.

The Waves used the defense to build a 12-2 run midway through the first period and opened a 24-14 score. Santa Barbara point guard Matt Stock was twice stripped on consecutive plays, and Pepperdine never looked back.

Senior guard Marques Johnson led the Waves with 20 points and four assists. He drained three of five three-point

attempts.

"The difference in the game was the easy shots they got in their transition," Pimm said. "Their rebounding on the offensive end also hurt us. These two areas more than made up for the 14-point difference in the game."

PEPPERDINE 81, UCSB 67

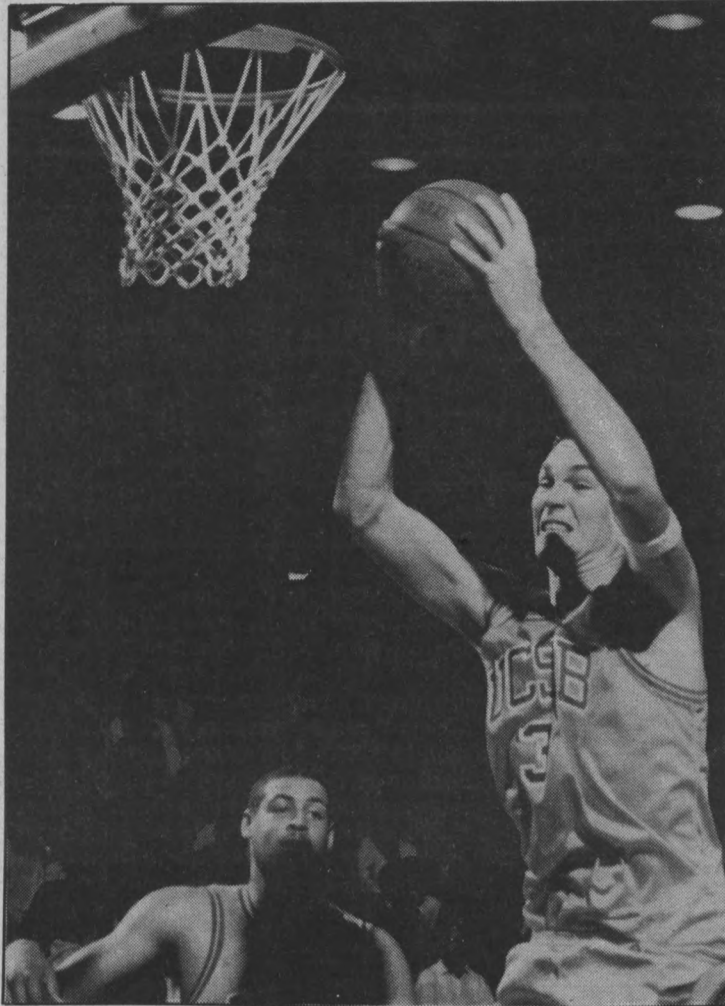
PEPPERDINE												
min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp					
Prince	29	6	12	2	3	5	2	15				
McDowell	37	5	12	0	0	10	2	10				
Hill	27	5	12	0	0	4	3	0	14			
Powell	19	4	8	0	0	4	2	8				
Johnson	44	7	11	3	8	2	4	20				
Griffin	16	4	7	2	3	4	1	10				
Hervey	16	1	1	0	0	1	2	2				
Jones	11	0	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Archie	7	0	2	2	2	5	3	2				
Totals	200	32	68	13	23	44	16	81				
UC SANTA BARBARA												
min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp					
Merrill	27	5	9	2	7	6	0	14				
Tutt	32	7	19	7	8	4	1	21				
Bunton	36	7	9	4	6	0	0	18				
Bean	24	0	2	0	1	1	6	0				
Allen	24	1	3	0	1	3	1	3				
Williams	16	1	3	4	6	6	0	6				
Stock	24	0	2	0	0	2	3	0				
Pinkney	17	2	7	1	3	5	0	5				
Totals	200	23	54	18	30	38	11	67				

Halftime: Pep, 37, UCSB 27.
Three-point goals: Pep, 4-13 (Johnson 3-5, Prince 1-2), UCSB 3-12 (Merrill 2-4, Allen 1-2).
Blocked shots: Pep, 2 (McDowell 2), UCSB 0.
Steals: Pep, 10 (Hervey 3), UCSB 3 (Merrill, Tutt, Bean).
Turnovers: Pep, 13 (McDowell 3, Powell 3), UCSB 18 (Tutt 5, Allen 5).
Total fouls: Pep, 24, UCSB 17. Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: None. Team rebounds: Pep, 5, UCSB 2.
Referees: David Libbey, Bill Vinovich, Tom Woods.
Attendance: 1336.

Sophomore Tommie Prince added 15 points for the Waves and sophomore Marc McDowell contributed 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Overall, Pepperdine outboarded UCSB 44-38.

However — more glaringly than their defensive lapses — the Gaucho offense seemed out of sync for the majority of the game. The point guards had trouble spotting open men both on the perimeter and inside as the Santa Barbara motion offense stalled, allowing Pepperdine to lead at one point in the second



SURF'S UP: Sophomore forward Josh Merrill had his return to Pepperdine spoiled as the Gauchos lost their first game.

half 68-49.

"The way we played offensively tonight, we're not going to beat too many Division I schools," Pimm said. "They were very screenable because they were playing so tight. We just didn't have any ball movement or player movement."

UCSB did get another positive game from sophomore forward B.J. Bunton, who scored 18 points on 7-9 shooting. Bunton has made 14-16 shots in the Gauchos' two regular-season games.

Junior Raymond Tutt scored a

game-high 21 points, shouldering much of the Santa Barbara offense at the beginning of the second half.

Sophomore Josh Merrill added 14 points and six rebounds in his return to Pepperdine, where Merrill played his freshman season.

"The loss will reinforce what I've been saying about our need for execution," Pimm said. "We didn't really have an offense tonight. When we get that flowing, we'll get some open shots and we'll be able to drive more."

News & Notes

The University of the Pacific women's volleyball team captured the Big West Tournament title Monday night in the Thunderdome with a 4-15, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13 win against top-seeded Long Beach State.

Sophomore Elsa Stegemann led UOP with 22 kills and 16 digs. Jennica Smith (18) and Addie Hauschild (15) also broke double digits in kills for Pacific.

Big West Volleyball All-Tournament Team
Jenn Snyder, LBSU
Nique Crump, LBSU
Katie Crawford, UCSB
Jennica Smith, UOP
Misty May, LBSU
Elsa Stegemann, UOP
Sacha Caldemeyer, UOP
MVP: Caldemeyer

1996 UCSB Big West Soccer Honors First Team:
Felicia Hayes, Senior, Defender
Second Team:
Cindy Goebel, Freshman, Midfielder
Honorable Mention:
Adrian Alshin, Junior, Defender

Water Polo Update

By Brian Arbour
Staff Writer

No team wants its final home game of the season to end in an utter blowout. But after an 8-1 deficit at the end of the first quarter, it looked as if this would become the unfortunate fate for the UCSB men's water polo team on Saturday.

The Gauchos (2-21 overall) ended up avoiding tragedy as the team fought back and outscored UC Irvine the rest of the way to at least find respectability in their 13-8 losing effort.

Senior driver Brian Roth made sure his final game at UCSB would be a memorable one — he scored the first point of the game to give Santa Barbara its only lead in the contest.

The following 10 minutes proved to be costly, during which UC Irvine was able to piece together a 9-0 run and take control of the game.

"We just came out slow," said Roth. "We weren't prepared. We weren't running the defense that we needed to run."

UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien cited the poor first-period play as his team's downfall.

"We came out at the beginning of the game, and theoretically we know what we're running," O'Brien said. "But the guys weren't executing it."

Trailing 9-1, the Gauchos were able close the lead with a 4-0 run. The Anteaters, however, made the Santa Barbara comeback a short one when UCI returned the favor and matched the scoring spree to stretch its advantage to 13-5.

Proving hungry to tally up some more scores and lessen the Irvine lead, UCSB threw in the last three goals of the match, including two from sophomore driver Ryan Peddycord, who finished the day with three scores.

The Gauchos' tough play from the second period on wasn't enough to give themselves a win. But O'Brien said that the squad being able to step up and make a comeback despite such a harsh first quarter is quite satisfying.

"The one thing I was really proud of is the guys really didn't accept that of themselves, and they came back and made it a game," he said. "Basically, the biggest difference was they decided that we don't want to have our last home game remembered like this."

Not only did the comeback give Santa Barbara a good showing in its final home game, but also a real lift for the upcoming Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament at UC Berkeley.

"It's good that we were able to come back," said Roth. "It gives us a lot of confidence going into the tournament this weekend. We're all really excited."

UCSB will open the tournament against Pepperdine University at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday. All matches will be played in Berkeley.



Daily Nexus



Athlete of the Week

Katie Crawford

SPORT: Women's Volleyball

YEAR: Sophomore

HEIGHT: 6'3"

STATS:

Crawford tallied 26 kills in UCSB's two games in the Big West Tournament this weekend. She also collected seven digs and five blocks in the Gauchos' first-round victory over Boise State.

QUOTABLE: "It is a great honor to get the award. The competition in the tournament was really tough, but losing only makes you get stronger. If we play well against tough teams, we can only get better."

HOMETOWN: Fallbrook, CA

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Crawford's two-day performance earned her a spot on the All-Tournament team. She was the only player not from Pacific or Long Beach State to be placed on the team.

